The Student Congress convene last Sunday night and passed two resolutions concerning the support of the campus television stations, and an increase of 240 watts for WDOM.

Joining the Faculty in 1946, Professor Drans states that the college illegally enacted a mandatory retirement age which was supplemented to the Faculty Manual in September of 1969. Based upon academic rank, the college instituted its first system of tenure in 1954, he remained at Providence College because tenure meant that there could be no constraint on the period of time he could teach as long as he was able. He states that he sought to make the college recognizes his rights to tenure, and that the mandatory retirement age not apply to him. There was no action taken to reverse the question, and Providence College advised the professor's representative that he would be required to retire upon reaching the age of 65.

At the age of 63, Professor Drans asserts that although he has not reached retirement age, the nature of his profession requires that employment arrangements be made in advance. He states that he will be unable to make the proper and timely arrangements; nor will any other college or university feel that he will have "full tenure", and no conclusion was either mentioned or made concerning this contract.

Having been granted tenure in 1966, Professor Drans states that as a result of the tenure system established in 1954, he remains to serve his term until an emergency arises. He mentioned that a Campus Council meeting has been scheduled for February 11th.

The Ethics Committee reported on the dual functions of college representatives, as stated in the Constitution, are responsible to Congress only. Regarding what Fr. Peterson stated, President Louis Zullo said that the Ethics Committee will not show up.

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Coverage  Boosts  WDOM

Around the Campus

The morning of Sunday, January 27 found most of WDOM's news team preparing for their role in the coverage of the protest against the building of an extension to the basement of Joseph Hall. Vice-President Gerald Ford and Presidential Advisor Melvin Laird were to visit Providence College that day, and WDOM planned to feature live, all-day coverage of the event.

Preparations had been going on for over a week, with staff researchers digging up all the information available about Ford, Laird and other dignitaries who would be present, as well as about the Fogarty Foundation, under the auspices of which the affair was being held. As usual, everything came to a head at the last minute, and Sunday morning was a mass of confusion.

By air time at 9:00 a.m., assignments and equipment were finally straightened out, and columnists Al Andolfi and Tom Novak opened the broadcast day with a half-hour program on the Foundation. At 1:30, WDOM switched to Aquinas Hall and broadcast a speech by Class of '73 President Dan Barry deploring the plight of the poor and urging an attack on poverty by the Atlita Brigade against Laird and other agents of poverty. WDOM's general manager Bob Foley remarked, "Coverage of the Fogarty Foundation awards served a very important purpose for us. It gave our news staff some practical experience in on-the-scene journalism. It went better than any of us had dreamed, and this won't be the end of it. We plan to get much more involved in campus affairs in the coming months."

Diglio (cont.)
with regards to the use of posters and when they are to be taken down during the campaign. He said there would be no negligence acc

Effective February 2, at twelve noon, the contract between Scientific Cleaning Services and Providence College expired. The following Monday, Consolidated Services Corporation took over the school's cleaning duties.

According to Mr. Fritz of the Maintenance Department, the move from one service to another was made for economic reasons. Consolidated offered comparable services to Scientific's at a great saving to the college. The maintenance people were hopeful that this switch would work out satisfactorily for the entire campus.

Very few cleaning services handle the type of work that Providence College needs. The hours and methods are quite different than those ordinarily used by companies that are used to cleaning empty office buildings at night. The school received three bids and Consolidated had the most economic offer.

However, Mr. Fritz felt that it would take a week to ten days for the new company to adjust to the proper routine. Any complaints within the week or afterwards can be made by notifying the floor's Resident Assistant or by dialing 650-2185.

The Army ROTC Program at Providence College is now accepting applications for enrollment in its Two-Year Program. Interested Sophomores may obtain full details by writing to the Professor of Military Science, Providence College, Providence, R.I. 02918, or by calling extension 2047. The application deadline is only a few days away, however, so Sophomores should act right away.

The Providence College Chess Club scored its first victory in the R.I.C.A. Tournament defeating Wing's Gambit by a score of 4-0. The Club, newly organized under acting president Arnie Kirshenbaum and under the guidance of Dr. Peter Naisiff, joined this R.I.C.A. League tournament utilizing its top four players as the team's captain. Board 3 has Arnie Kirshenbaum, quite a prospective player. Board 3 has James Hall, an intellectual at the game and a very devoted player. Board 4 has Frank Prevost, Vice-President of the club and assistant captain to the team. Alternates include Steve Skibinski, Mike Kiesicka, Tom Hemingway, and Chris Ferraro who all qualify as above average players. The club will be involved in the ten game R.I.C.A. League tournament. Weekly meetings are held on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. in the Guild Room in Alumni Hall. All are invited to attend.

The St. Thomas More Club will present Dr. Neil Romana, a member of the Providence College Political Science Department, on Monday, February 11, at 7:30 p.m. in '44 Hall. Dr. Romana is the Prov-Law Advisor at Providence College. He will be discussing the role of the Committee on Recommendations for Law School. A question and answer period will follow.

Aganas Lounge was the setting for a birth control lecture on Monday, January 21. Sponsored by McVinney and Aquinas Dorm Councils, it was open to the female population of P.C. Beth McHugh, Aquinas Dorm President, viewed it as a presentation of the biological facts on contraceptives, excluding the theological issue. Originally a woman from the Living-In Hospital was scheduled to speak, but illness forced her to cancel. Fortunately, however another lecturer was found on short notice. Dr. John Evard of Brown Medical Center conducted the discussion. Describing it as an "information exchanging episode" the gynecologist made it clear that the morals of birth control usage were not at stake. Obviously he was dealing with the theological controversy. To the group of about seventy-five Dr. Evard explained the effective and ineffective means of contraception, their failure rates, and their side effects.

HAS THE WAR ENDED?

For many American students, the Battle of Southeast Asia has ended, but the battle within the hearts of the students—of sickness, hunger, fear and death rage on with horrendous force.

Americans view the signs of Southeast Asia as symptomatic of the global condition.

American missionaries labor

MANKIND OUR MISSION explains...
### Dillon Club Re-Activates

by E.D. Cimino

Considered to no longer be a "beat ride" club, the Dillon Commuter Club has set in motion a public relations campaign to promote better commuter spirit on campus.

"Our new image," claims Leonard Reo, Treasurer of the Dillon Commuter Club, "is a more representative one. We are now the representative voice of the commuters."

"Responsible" is possibly the best word to describe the attitude of the newly-elected DCC officers. Former DCC officers of years ago were content to plan various social events, such as dances and picnics. But the feeling among the leaders this year is that the club should not only be a "commuter BOC" but also a problem solving body.

For example, one of the DCC's first orders of business this semester was the establishment of a car pooling plan. Although only seventy-five responses have been filed, the club is still accepting applications. Hopefully, in the near future, a number of pools will be formed. "Let's face it," says Mr. Reo, "the greatest problem for commuters is commuting."

Later this month, the club plans to sponsor a Dillon Commuter Club Week. For that same period, the DCC will also sponsor a post-game party. The February 22nd celebration was planned to coincide with the Friday evening basketball clash between the Friars and Assumption Greyhounds. Alumni Cafeteria will swing to the music of Jerry Walks and his oldies review.

Already this semester, one DCC activity has been a success. One hundred and twenty-five people attended a Friday afternoon basketball rally at Uncle Sam's.

### Fogarty's Legacy

by Norman Quesnel

"The success of the combined Class of '75 Plans Show has been tabbed a success."

What was the reason for the success of this separate student activity? John E. Fogarty, who was well known for his work in the area of national health, also proved to be much engaged with the Second World War. He functioned in various roles, in shortages in relation to their effects on the nation's health and all the Northerners. This constant activity proved to be more successful than his efforts in the classroom, as he was not making any new contacts in the second war. Coal was not available in enough quantity to fill the needs of the military. The demand came from the fact that they were working with only a 35 hour week, much lower than the average work week. Secretary of the Interior, urging a lengthening of the work week. The basketball club, the Dillon Commuter Club, the DCC's contingent, its official voting representative to Student Congress. The club also has representation on the Board of Governors, the Advisory Board, the Campus Council, the Food Council Committee, and the Athletic Board. It keeps in close touch with the Resident Manager of Providence College.

Its linkage with one group in particular, the Food Council Committee, is no accident. The results of the DCC's contingent consisting of Joseph Gemma, the DCC officer in charge, were assigned to Hoffmann to maintain the high quality of food and food that has been associated with Alumni Cafeteria. As a result of their efforts, the bread is fresher, the coffee is better, and the long, confusing lines caused by 136 class conflicts have been reduced, among other things. One problem which has yet to be solved is that of roaming dogs (canines, not frankfurters) in the cafeteria. "The success of the combined Class of '75 Plans Show has been tabbed a success."

"In closing, if any commuter has any complaints or suggestions, he has only to point them out to any of the officers!"

President Joseph Gemma

Dillon Commuter Club, Providence, R.I. 02908

521-4213

Vice-President

Leonard Reo

143 Grandview Avenue

Lincoln, R.I. 02865

581-3750

Secretary

Terri Supple

Cranston, R.I. 02920

737-7400

Social Chairman

Joseph Gemma

75 Jatras Street

Providence, R.I. 02908

Senior Rep.

Jocelyn M. Bresnahan

20 Linden Road

Barrington, R.I. 02806

349-724

Junior Rep.

Barbara Morris

317 Swain Street

Providence, R.I. 02908

461-8992

Junior Rep.

David Camara

56 Caporal Street

Cranston, R.I. 02920

941-8994

Sophomore Rep.

Kathy Caporal

66 Hilltop Drive

Cranston, R.I. 02920

272-9788

Sophomore Rep.

Debbie Cincannoni

1169 Mineral Spring Avenue

Providence, R.I. 02904

725-3058

### News Show to Be Aired

by Ed Sullivan

"The variety show, sponsored by the Whispers, is scheduled for February 23rd and will be telecast at 9:00 p.m. We hope to have your entire family tune in!"

The variety show, sponsored by the Whispers, is scheduled for February 23rd and will be telecast at 9:00 p.m. We hope to have your entire family tune in!

### Class of '75 Plans Show

by Ed Sullivan

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National Press Coverage

As we expected prior to Mr. Ford and Mr. Laird's arrival on campus ten days ago, national press coverage of the event left much to be desired. Local news coverage of the event, including such papers as The Providence Journal and Pawtucket Times, and TV station WJAR were more than adequate in their presentation of the story about the Fogarty Foundation Dinner. At the Providence College College Complex, however, radio station WDOM had during its bid to be the premier press covering the event, although there were other national news audiences, only Providence College's WDOM, and the college department's TV system devoted their full time towards the presentation of a full and accurate pictures of the event of 27 January 1974.

We want to express our disappointment in the coverage by local media. Of them we have no criticism. The reports that appeared on the national news coverage, we must term, inadequate and shamefully unprofessional.

Unfortunate for all parties involved, only the incident of the egg-throwing appeared in the news around the country. We watched, on the day of the event, members of the national press take a lackadaisical attitude with respect to the reason why Mr. Laird, Mr. Ford and indeed, why the national press should have been present for the event? Mr. John Fogarty, not an egg thrower, was to be honored. The mentally retarded should have received the headlines, before Mr. Laird, before Mr. Ford, or before the fact, debatable or not, that Mr. Laird is or is not a humanitarian.

We have criticized the attitude that our colleagues around the country took concerning this entire affair. We urge the national press to give an accurate and complete account of an event before it gives any account of an event. We look to Providence College and the Fogarty Foundation for recognition of our successful coverage of the event.

BOG — Stagnancy Unbound

For the freshmen who will not remember, and the upperclassmen who will, social life at Providence College has not always been like this. Bob "Laird," we mean the week-ends of the past where the only choice of social activity happened to be the Rat, a dorm party, inevitably a mixer, and if we are really lucky, a movie. The first semester has been characterized by this stagnancy of social life. Disagree with us, if you will, about the usage of the term "stagnancy" — but what else have you been offered? Certainly, not tickets to any Boston concerts. Certainly, not anything that could approach a program of fine arts. Certainly, not mini-concerts (although a large concert was planned but was bungled by the sponsoring student organization, the Board of Governors). Unless your taste runs to the vulgar, we think that you'll agree that social life at P.C. could be a lot better.

For those of you who have a desire to change things here at the college — your time has come. The Board of Governors is looking for potential leaders and executives that plan to be a total substitute for the print medium. Rather, the two can complement one another, offering the best of both worlds — electronic media for local programming, and print media for news coverage and analysis. We feel that the personnel of WDOM deserve the support of the entire college community. Perhaps the tuner in Slavin Center's sound system could be set to 91.3 MHz for a trial period of one week. Wouldn't "Psychology For Today" with Fr. Joseph B. Rafferty on 91.3 be more appropriate than that of the Phoenix. However, it should not consider itself free from the ash that represents the problems that can and did arise under the existing election rules and that did affect its election. Indeed, it would fisk that ash from its wing by maintaining pressure upon the Student Congress until it sees a shift and successful reform of the election rules.

The Student Congress has every right to run elections under its jurisdiction in whatever manner it wishes. Indeed, it has the right to hold inquiries and make judgments upon elections to the election in a way that it deems proper. But also, the Student Congress can look over its wing and find an ash. Quite possibly it is not the fault of this Congress, but rather of congresses past. Quite possibly this Congress has been plagued by antiquated and incomplete election rules. Quite possibly this Congress should have anticipated those problems that were going to surface in this election. There is no curse the BOG. Quite possibly, the problem lies with an attempt by sophisticated and professional governmental systems to work with by-gone governmental procedures.

The charge has been raised that it was not the Student Congress, but rather parliamentary procedure that validated the election. We write this procedure is followed at the Monday meeting. We have heard of the low interpretations with which the Ways and Means Committee and the Board of Judges ran the election. We have heard of other impromptus that occurred in the election which were overlooked by the Ways and Means Committee. We can see no consistency of operation in the above four facts. Although it sounds too much like Watergate, we are forced to urge that the Student Congress make a full and efficient investigation into possible areas where the election rules were violated last Friday. If there were improprieties, the Congress should not hide behind parliamentary procedure. Indeed, it should have, and we feel it has the ability to see that the air is cleared on this matter and the smoldering ash is extinguished from both its and the BOG's wings.

Let us begin to see a professional student government at Providence College.

Sincerely,

Denis Kelly

Take a Bow, Bob Foley

On Monday of this week WDOM expanded its broadcast schedule by seven hours. Sign on now will be at 7:00 a.m. instead of 2:00 p.m. We are especially eager to see if the Morning Report will be at 7:00 a.m. instead of 2:00 p.m. We are especially eager to see if the Morning Report will be a great way to start the day.

The most important comment we wish to make is in support of the WDOM request for a broadcast power increase from the current 30 watts to 250 watts. In doing this we join the Student Congress which passed a resolution in support of the college station at its February 3rd meeting. Power Increase Week starting Monday, February 11.

Memo from the Editor

From all indications, and to the people who voted in the Board of Governors election on Friday, it seemed that the BOG had gone through the event, seen its new geniuses. It seemed that its Phoenix had arisen, had been born, and had left all traces of its ashes behind.

From all indications, and to all who participated or witnessed the Monday night emergency meeting of the Student Congress, a meeting to determine whether the election was indeed valid, it seems that the BOG was still haunted by some mysterious and possibly fatal curse.

There are two sides to every story.

The BOG has every right to consider itself in full operation again. It seems that the BOG had gone through the event, seen its new geniuses. It seemed that its Phoenix had arisen, had been born, and had left all traces of its ashes behind.

Take a Bow, Bob Foley
Letters to the Editor...

"Enough is Enough"

Dear Editor,

I'm sick of existentialists, of Marxist Liberation Army Soldiers and of my neighbors who refuse to come to our apartment building. I'm sick of pacifists, of politicians, of sociologists and of the PTA. I'm sick of Women's Lib, of May 1968, of the American Societies, of Polish-American clubs and of all others like them.

I'm sick of dictators.

I'm sick of Fred Kruger's opinions intent upon the classifications of all people, his view that every community has a possession a set standard of behavior, qualities, etc. The public mind has been poisoned and infected with the ever-present, fascinating yet awesome diversity which comprises the society of this country as well as the world. This has come to society for itself to realize that women have not usually been allowed to express themselves using tangible, public means. However, it also delineates the fact that this barrier in a rare and "special" thing: A Woman's Issue

Margaretta Cabrera

Group A

CAMPUS SCHEDULE

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

8:00 p.m. — BRIDGE TIME at 444 Harkins Hall

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

11:00 a.m. — St. Valentine's Day Lunch at Harkins Hall

5:00 p.m. —空白

8:30 p.m. —空白

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

11:00 a.m. —空白

8:30 p.m. —空白

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

11:00 a.m. —空白

8:30 p.m. —空白

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

11:00 a.m. —空白

8:30 p.m. —空白

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

11:00 a.m. —空白

8:30 p.m. —空白

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

11:00 a.m. —空白

8:30 p.m. —空白

I'm starting WDOM (91.3 FM) on February 4. I'm thinking of a station that is休闲 to those moments when

WDOM listens to the right to make last minute programming changes.

ONE GREAT STORY TO BE TOLD

AS we approach the anniversary of the 13th Amendment, the one that finally freed the Negro from slavery, let us remember the Negro, who, as a group, has contributed to the American way of life in many ways.

As student security bolted after the demonstrations, I could conjure was of a very different setting. There was a television set on during supper. I could smell the food cooking in the kitchen. The news rivalled its night charity and battle reports. Each evening three digital numbers next to miniature flags, and a treatise on the exchange of recipes on the computer. The public mind has been poisoned and infected with the ever-present, fascinating yet awesome diversity which comprises the society of this country as well as the world.

This has come to society for itself to realize that women have not usually been allowed to express themselves using tangible, public means. However, it also delineates the fact that this barrier in a rare and "special" thing: A Woman's Issue.
Dear Editor,

For those of you who might be a bit curious as to who is writing this letter to the Editor, let me introduce myself to you. I am a student in the art of Karate. Much as a boat is a vessel to cross a river, the demonstration is a display of the art of karate for himself, much as a person crossing a river seeks to discover and explore the far shore. Once used, the boat must be discarded, not carried on one's back as a burden.

Karate in an art, not a craft. We must approach it as an expression of oneself. The art of karate could be best described as self-knowing, that is coming to understand ourself and our potential. Knowledge Karate ultimately means self-knowledge. The teaching of a craft, karate goes beyond that. It is a vehicle to truth, and this truth, this liberating truth can only be achieved when the person is experienced and lived. Not a craft, but an art because being a craft is not meant to be the perfect method to mechanically knocking the hell out of someone in front of you, but a means to knock the hell out of someone in front of you effectively.

There are certain things that can only be acquired through hard work and long hours. My interest in karate began when I developed it at twelve, and I'm still with karate for a reason and plan to continue for the rest of my life. My rank was earned, not given.

But there are certain things that can only be learned from the article in the January 23rd issue of the Cowl. Karate I always imagined that an article written for the sake of being informative, as I though that article was to be, might explain it's so the sense of being in our own mind. The only impression I received from the article was that the person writing it was not adequately informed in a logical, coherent manner. The reporter's responsibility and that of the writer is to present the topic 'dramatic'. The apparent attitude of the person who wrote the article is such that I think the article was not written to interest the reader. The reader was not given a chance to understand the point of the article. The article was not written to explain the topic 'dramatic'.

The U.S. political prisoners in Saigon; 3) the GRUNK. We see that it's important to consider the core of a psychological edge will deter the student uses me to discover the truth and virtue. So much have I felt the truth that is unforgivable in its oversight of the four demands of the demonstration:

1. Implement the 9-point peace treaty; Free the 200,000 political prisoners in Saigon; 3) Free the people of the Griffins. We see that it's important to consider the core of a psychological edge will deter the student uses me to discover the truth and virtue. So much have I felt the intention, however. They are the young men who composed the student patrol or call and get the facts before writing to the editor. I realize the rights to criticize and editorialize but I think often that if a writer of an anti-Congress letter stopped in, better lines of communication could be opened with the student patrol or staff, and our congressional delegation, the Congress. In regard to the visit of Vice-President Ford, I should like to call Mr. Laird a "holy man" and its alumni could it be that I feel 1 must comment on I will preface this just by saying that this student patrol or call for special recognition, or authorize a rally or demonstration on March 2nd in the Rhode Island State House.

Dear Reverend Peterson:

Again, like so frequently in the recent past, the President of the Department has been the object of the person's and my attention. I have no in- terest and assistance and that: freely given by many others support to the student patrol or call for special recognition, or authorize a rally or demonstration on March 2nd in the Rhode Island State House.

I would like to single out two persons who are so frequently in the recent past, the President of the Department has been the object of the person's and my attention. I have no interest and assistance and that: freely given by many others support to the student patrol or call for special recognition, or authorize a rally or demonstration on March 2nd in the Rhode Island State House.

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On Review: The Exorcist

by Charles Robert Drago

"Hell is where I am." So says Lucifer in Paradise Lost, and his statement is as well a threat as it is a promise. And, I am afraid, legitimate today as it ever was when John Milton first heard it.

Now hell is "The Exorcist," a film which effectively destroys its punishment of the mind, overpowering in its assault on the body.

"The Exorcist," I am certain, is one of the most frightening films ever made. On a purely technical level this motion picture presents signs of its philosophical and special effects. Thanks to the masterful direction of William Friedkin and his crew, a living, snarling horror, en­circling its viewers in a serpentine grip of fear.

Performances throughout the film are excellent, with the notable exception of Linda Blair as Regan, who, in my opinion, does not "make up" or transform herself into an insect-like being, as is unforgettably as it is heart­wrenching.

Max von Sydow as Father Merrin, the aging Jesuit, is both moving and commanding. Mother Burns as Chris MacNeil, Regan's mother, comes across in a genuine, believable manner. The role of Regan, however, is limited. She is a living, snarling horror, as in her eleventh year old daughter, Regan.

Once Regan's innocence (an important word) is established, the story, as we are introduced to a Jesuit priest, and instructor at Georgetown, Father Damien Karras. It is apparent that the evil is embodied in Regan. The character is so real that the viewer is completely caught up in it. We can only be moved as Regan goes through her tests, and the exorcism begins.

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The major significance of "The Exorcist" is that it represents a new form of evil. Instead of being a passive observer of the human existence, the demon takes an active role. It is a force that can be felt, seen, and heard. We are confronted with the evil that exists in the world, and the only way to defeat it is through the power of faith.

By the Board of Governors

SALE

NOTE: This film is a work of art for no other reason that it reduces (or should I say magnifies) the forces of good and evil to their most basic, ar­ticulable form.

The demon in Regan is the local devil, the "little devil" of every household. There is nothing more vile that that creature possessing the young girl. It is this quality, this evil speechless, unaided, force that we cannot escape. If we argue that such vile deeds are per­sonified, or superfluous and therefore without artistic merit, then we make your mind the major importance of imaginative. Is the case with the diabolical spirit, but as long as we al­most a religious insight into ourselves as human beings, the film is successful. When we see what happens to Regan, then it is absolutly essential for the reader to understand the evil that is within our nation. We need to understand that this evil is something that is personified as the demon in the MacNeil bedroom.

On February 12, the noted poet Robert Bly will return to the Providence College campus. Bly's poetry and his work as an inspirational speaker have brought him much praise and recognition. One however, is that he has been described as "the Ohio poet to whom as those who have been to his other readings aren't for you — you'll be sure to change your mind after an hour with Bly.

Robert Bly was born in Madison, Wisconsin, in 1936. After two years in the Navy at the end of World War II, he graduated from Har­vard College in 1959. In 1957, he spent a year in Europe on a Ford Foundation grant for a selection of contemporary Nor­wegian poetry. In 1958, he founded "Fifteen," a poetry magazine designed to in­roduce American readers to a number of great European and South American poets who had not been widely published in the U.S. The magazine was later called "Seventy," and is now named the "Seventies."

Robert Bly's latest poetry collection, "The Light in the Dark," was published in 1973. His other poetry collections, which include "The Light in the Dark," "Seventeen," and "The Dream keeping," have been well received by critics and readers alike.

Bly is the recipient of many awards and honors. In 1972, he received the National Book Award for Poetry. In 1968, Bly read from his work at the 1968 American Booksellers Conference at the Fenway, Boston, Mass. 02115, at 3 p.m. in Aquinas Lounge.

Please sign up for interviews on Monday thru Friday. Interviews will be held next Monday the 11th of February.

Thank You, The Board of Governors

NETC Gives Auditions

Auditions for actors, singers, dancers, and other talent em­ployment in New England summer professional theatres will be held April 6 and 7 at the Boston Con­servatory of Music.

Applications should be mailed to Robert Leibacher, Chairman, National Network of Conservato­ries, 94-01 36th Ave., New York, N.Y. 10318. Deadline for receipt of applications is February 28.

Applicants must be college or graduate age. All applicants must submit a letter indicating the date and time they plan to perform. For information about appointments and possible employment in professional theatres, contact a director or teacher with whom the ap­licant has worked, and one single sheet typewritten resume with an eight by ten photograph attached of the return.

He who has a why to live can bear with almost any how.

A group of men who live and work together because they have a common purpose: the service of the community man especially through education. We would welcome your help.

CHRISTIAN BROTHERS

A representative will be in the Placement Office on Thursday, February 7.
The Cowl, Wednesday, February 6, 1974

Student Activity: Director Program

**Note:** The following is an interview conducted by Marta Selding in cooperation with Bill Dennis and submitted by the Theatre Program.

by Marta Selding

We've all heard, at least most of us, of the "Friar's Cell"! But what is it? Who are these people? How did they become a theatre...or a musical? We start by asking the man with the ideas, the leader, the director: a man called "The Friar's Cell!" Because people ask these questions, and because the whole theatre thing was my first interview, I attended Bill Dennis, class of 74, who has been involved with the Friars for the past two years. I found the discussion challenging, sensitive, and especially the ideas and plans of a group that does not try to say, "Theatre" and especially to acting.

Bill tells me that there was actually quite a talent pool in PC; the consent of the performers was also. In the exception of, the stagecraft and directorial element, the Friar's Shell is still a sort of坏了 mainly as a director. Bill has found himself interested in all aspects of theatre, but particularly in directing and creation of every piece of the theatre, and hence finds himself familiar with most phases. I "want to specialize in the technical aspects of the theatre, but he can't do that at PC, the acting course offerings are next to nothing. And the production nights are also the constructors, the builders, the cameramen, the lighting men, the designers, the publicity agents, the ticket takers, the painters, the sweepers, etc. A great number of the Friar's Cell, and those who have turned out a theatrical production for the past two years, taking an average of ten hours per night involving over 30 thousand man hours. That includes the time that you spend to attend the opening night. That's a lot of work. And a few, very few, people do it.

We talked about the tiny minority of theatre people who are interested which involves in the artistic decisions, and in acting. Few! "First of all, the theatre program desperately needs a new, small group of people interested in any equipment in which to work. Until that happens, there is no possible way that the program is not even large enough to be called a Theatre Department: unless one person is interested in acting P.C. for its theatre department; we don't have a true department, we have only two members on the faculty, and we can't advertise any kind of theatre courses for the broad high school audience. Once you have the necessary attraction, good attendance, another director, will enter the department, but not until then. "The key to the Friars is the great people in the Cell that have stumbled into it out of curiosity and interest."

Bill attributes the birth of the Friar's Cell to Father Pelkington O.P. (Ed. note: Father Pelkington is that man who draws a hard line between having a good time and getting the business done — which might mean some strong language in the process). "People can get hurt at a distinction between doing it for the fun and doing it for the work."

The appeal of "Man of La Mancha" is not very social. He feels himself to be somewhat shy. "You won't see him in the Union steps, or Thrifting Fritos, you won't see him playing basketball in the gym, in alumni activities. But in the Cell and all of his close ones."

A small group of people has given birth to that Cell, and are now enhancing it and watching it grow. They are watching themselves becoming part of the Friar's Cell, and others what they have accomplished. Bill Dennis, and all of those who have done so much hard work be noticed and appreciated.

Yes Album: Magical Experience

by Rick Metz

ATLANTIC (op. 2—908)

In the liner notes Jon Anderson describes his first efforts, "on the way to searching for a theme for a large number of songs. The format is not so much the sense that you have’veven been established" It is likely to occur for the first time in PC and to involve a curtain charge, an inordinate amount of time, and a thumping, electrically solely small, number of people, and a workshop experience...to convey any mood to the listener-"

Speaking of ideas becoming reality, we have only to think of the Friar's Shell regarding their future after he leaves P.C. Basically, he wants to provide challenges and experience to the actors. "But there’s a difference between a good loss and a good win, and although the art of acting is my prime interest and will be my life, I’ve got to plan for the future."

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by J. N. Gahl

Basketball

The second round of a hard wooden floor echoes through the 32 foot long court as a ball bounces at 90 miles per hour. This is squash, one of the few personal sports that afford a participant a great workout in a half hour or less. Squash was invented in England around 1850. Where and when the sport first began in England is up in the air. The rules of the sport have changed over the past 2 months and hung tough in keeping the Frairs in second place but still a good 3 yards from the leader.

It all was up to Dennis now, and he needed a great effort. Around the oval he sped in pursuit of the Seton Hall runner but he could only make up about 5 yards. A new problem arose as the Temple anchorman, apparently super psyched, began to pull close to Dennis. Mr. Swart met the problem head-on. With a lap and a half to go he began to extend himself in hope of burning off the Tempies. The man he was chasing hit the 2nd place, but still a good ten yards behind Seton Hall. It was the second week in the season, and the Friars had to settle for the silver medal. This is not to say their performance was bad.

The relayers have run some good races against some good competition but seem to fall just short of winning in their races. The season is only half done, and there will be other races.

BETWEEN THE BOARDS

Boston College went to Seton Hall Saturday night and came back with a loss. The Friars had the game won and blew it. The relayers have run some good times against some good competition but seem to fall just short of winning in their races. The season is only half done, and there will be other races.

Jay Postal Match, which was shot anyway.

Secret Service ever sleeps well, knowing that the sound of Steps is sure to eventually move up in the standings. This match had an air of mystery about it that it almost wasn’t shot at all. Scheduled to begin at about 9:30 Saturday morning in Alumni Hall, the P.C. security guards didn’t want to let the teams in because of various fire and safety security regulations for the upcoming visit of the Vice President-Finally, after some logical argumenation, the point was made that one team had been down to New Hampshire to compete, and the teams were allowed in. The Secret Service must have slept well knowing that the sound of Steps was heard ringing through the cavernous basement of Alumni Hall. But I doubt the Secret Service ever sleeps well, anyway.

In the Crenshion University Blue Jay Portal Match, which was shot a week earlier and is held by mailing the respective scores of the competing schools into a central score tallying center, the Frairs finished a very respectable second in a field of nine teams.

Individual times for Andy Robbins finished fourth. Art Williams sixth, Steve Cavola ninth, and Tom Smith who blazed a 270, which incidentally shows a marked increase over his previous week’s scores, and Mark Latham’s 256, which evened the Friar’s record to 3 wins and 3 losses, but three of those losses have not yet been announced, so it is not known how well they are faring in long distance run. They show signs of improvement, though, and are sure to eventually move up in the rankings.
The Friars Bow to Clarkson, Top St. Lawrence

By John Buonaccorsi

As is usually the case with most good things, they must come to an end. Thus, the slope of the hockey team's winning streak was to be no exception. After roaring through eight games without a loss, Friars who had their streak rudely interrupted by a 5-1 season-busting defeat at the hands of Clarkson.

The Friars wasted no time in getting back on the right track. Two days after losing to Clarkson before opening a pair of games against the Morillos, a quick 5-1 thrashing of the Larries in a 2-0 lead in the first five minutes of the game. The win lifted Clarkson unloaded the amazing record, while they are 7-4-1 against Division I opponents. The win lifted

The Friars gave the Larries a quick three goals from Dan Kennedy, the fifth goal of the year midway through the period. The win lifted Clarkson unloaded the amazing record, while they are 7-4-1 against Division I opponents. The win lifted

St. Lawrence went ahead 2-0 on a goal by Clarke before Mike Marvell finished off the scoring with his fifth goal of the year midway through the period. The win lifted Clarke and Paul Gallagher the Larries a quick 2-0 lead in the second period.

St. Lawrence tied it up once again on Gallagher's second goal after only 36 seconds of the final period. Kelly then scored what proved to be the game winner at 2:43, when he blasted a 60 foot slap shot by goaltender Tom O'Conner. The score remained at 5- 4 until St. Lawrence pulled O'Conner with a minute left. Kennedy quickly picked up a loose puck and shot the, on his 15th goal of the season.

The Friars will face their toughest opponent of the season this Thursday when they travel to Durham to face the University of New Hampshire. The Wildcats are the number one team in the nation with a 19-2 record and the national polls have them ranked as the number two team in the county, second only to Michigan Tech. They also have the number one backstop in goalie Dan Clarke, a standout senior who has been given a major penalty and two game suspension.

Clark gave the out of reach with two goals early in the first period. Clarke before Mike Marvell before hitting the game winner at 2:43, when he blasted a 60 foot slap shot by goaltender Tom O'Conner. The score remained at 5- 4 until St. Lawrence pulled O'Conner with a minute left. Kennedy quickly picked up a loose puck and shot the, on his 15th goal of the season.

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